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Grover Cleveland's speech at the Boston merchants' banquet, December 12th.

DAVE HILL—"*I* am waiting too, Grover!"

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PICNICS in Turkey are held in cemeteries. That is certainly convenient if the picnic ice-cream is of the kind used here.

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SOMEBODY SAYS that nobody now living will ever date a letter without using the figure nine. Curious enough; but then nobody now living will abstain from eating, drinking, or sleeping as regular habits as long as he lives.

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SENATOR CALL wants to consult Spain as to the advisability of this country adopting Cuba. The Cubans fought seven years for their liberty, and there was the opportunity for adoption without consulting Spain. Perhaps, however, the diplomatic way is the best, provided meanwhile the Cubans are not robbed and starved to death.

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A JUSTICE in Wilkesbarre, Pa. flogged a wife-beater in court the other day. He was fair enough to give the wife-beater a chance to defend himself, but the wretch was not able to cope with him in strength or science. The wife-beater will get no sympathy; but if the law has respect for itself a higher court will sit down upon that justice with great weight and velocity.

A FALLEN STAR.

THE NEW SOUTH loses much of its progress and its best ambition in the death of Henry W. Grady. He was a born orator and a sincere, able, honest man. He led southern sentiment as no other man could or can. Two years ago he was unknown, and one morning he arose to the fact that he was known to the whole world. He was too young to die. The south and the world needed him too much. Who is there to take his place? Not one.

GROVER BOOMS DAVID.

MR. CLEVELAND spoke right out for the civil-service-reform law in his speech at Boston. Most people believe in reform, but very few believe in that abominable law. It is true that D. B. Hill believes in no reform whatever, but in view of Grover's speech we beg to tender him congratulations. He is more likely to get the Democratic nomination for president—and of course to be whipped out of his boots—than any other man.

AN ILL-TIMED SHOW.

IN A TOUR down south an "Uncle Tom's Cabin" company was mobbed, the infuriated populace shouting, "That play sha'n't be played on the day before the burial of Jeff. Davis." A paper says, "With the death of Mr. Davis that cruel war is over." Ah, well, let us hope it is. Let us at least hope that the black man and the traveling players will be permitted to earn enough to keep soul and body together. If there really can't be peace let us have a flag of truce for a few hours.

EVIDENCE FOR THE STATE.

"CLEVELAND," says the Albany *Argus*, "is as firm an advocate of reform as Hill." That is very severe on Cleveland. Since it was written the Albany *Times*, which is as Democratic as the *Sun* and the New York *Times*, and has recently been made state paper, says that vast sums of money were raised to elect Cleveland in 1884, and that Cleveland knew of it and winked at it, knowing very well that the money would be used to buy votes. That is very rough on Hill as well as Cleveland; and unless those Democrats "get together" on a common platform of pretension and hypocrisy there will be confessing enough to ruin the entire party.

WHY WE ARE PLEASED.

JUDGE—"Well, good-bye, old year; you've been a pretty tough one for humanity all around."

EIGHTY-NINE—"I know it; and if it hadn't been for *your* meanness in laughing so I could have made it much worse for everybody."

'NINETY.

FLOODS, continuous rain, great fires, great cyclones, great scandals, great railroad and great other disasters, including a number of most disgusting Democratic victories, have made up the larger portion of the year just gone. Let us have an absence of these things this year and all may yet be well for those who survive. This country has four new stars in its banner, and the lower part of the continent has a new republic. That is progress worthy of all acceptance, and may the territory involved have as much more as it can manage during the next twelve months. Your Uncle Samuel is prosperous notwithstanding his losses, and good luck to every one who wears his colors.

FREE-TRADE CREDULITY.

THE DEMOCRATIC devotees of the English policy seem to be bitten only on the free-trade side. The British "rabies" of nourishing a commercial marine by subsidies they seem to be "Pasteurized" against. The half-madness is the more dangerous malady, as the greater (if it be such) would be a corrective, if not an antidote. Nothing could more delight the island mastiff than the one-sided sort of insanity so wholly for its benefit and the reflex abhorrence of subsidies that is equally so.

The Cobden syndicate knew well what it was about when it lured the fag and hungry end of the Democratic party with the dazzling seduction of big boodle for a cheap plant. Democracy thought it was getting the best of it, and with a self-wise wink, that had the glint of a moral burglary in it, traded its birthright, and also the tardy but productive goose, for a golden egg in hand—an egg, too, that the purchaser by manufacturing adroitness had previously purloined from the nest for payment.

Talk about hayseed credulity! This is more stupid than mortgaging a farm for a condemned and worthless patent-right. Yet of such is some of the bone and sinew of the land, and still more the unthinking scrapings of the city streets. The Anglo-Saxon missionary is at his old tricks, as when he beguiled the Hindoo to part with the lands of the Ganges for rolls of gaudy cloth, the red man his robes of fur for a jack-knife, the African tusks of ivory in exchange for a string of beads.

It is absurd to think that the proposition for our national betterment is bottomed on philanthropy. Does any one even of our self-conscious and assertive people try to transmute his hard-earned bread and butter into coin to pay for proselyting the people of Europe to a republican faith? We are perfectly willing they shall learn its value by the inexpensive exhibition of our example. Even the best Christians of us, self-sacrificing perhaps, and solicitous for the future welfare of our kind, in some way hope to fit closer and bind stronger the rounds of the ladder for climbing to heaven.

It is understood that our generous welcome and the lavish courtesy extended to the representatives of our south-continental neighbors is something of a hypodermic for responsive kindness, a seed-sowing for a material harvest. Would the Union League bank its flowers and flow its vintage for the unpromising monarch of Timbuctoo, or Mr. Blaine parade and pilot the king of the Cannibal islands?

We strive for wider markets, and for what? To increase our income and employ to profit our surplus and ever-increasing labor. True statesmanship is but the broader foresight that provides in advance for that restless force now tottering to its feet, but which will soon be here, to strive in healthy strength or trample in unemployed revenge.

Great Britain is not to blame if we are willing to put ourselves in her hands to mop the island floor. It is, however, amusing, and yet sad,

when the great Democratic party smirks with an air of wisdom, as its dull face furrows with a free-trade smile, because England claps its approving hands. J. A.

THE MODERN novel ought to be taken without a grain of Saltus.

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ODD—Having stopped sneezing, you are grateful because you have lost your grip.

* * *

BOULANGER fires off nothing but paper wads nowadays. Lacking bullets, he has to content himself with bulletins.

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ONE REASON why the Albany *Argus* is so great an admirer of Cleveland's egotism is that it also has a hundred I's.

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IF KILRAIN is guilty of another assault and battery he will have the experience of the man who was kicked to death by his own gun.

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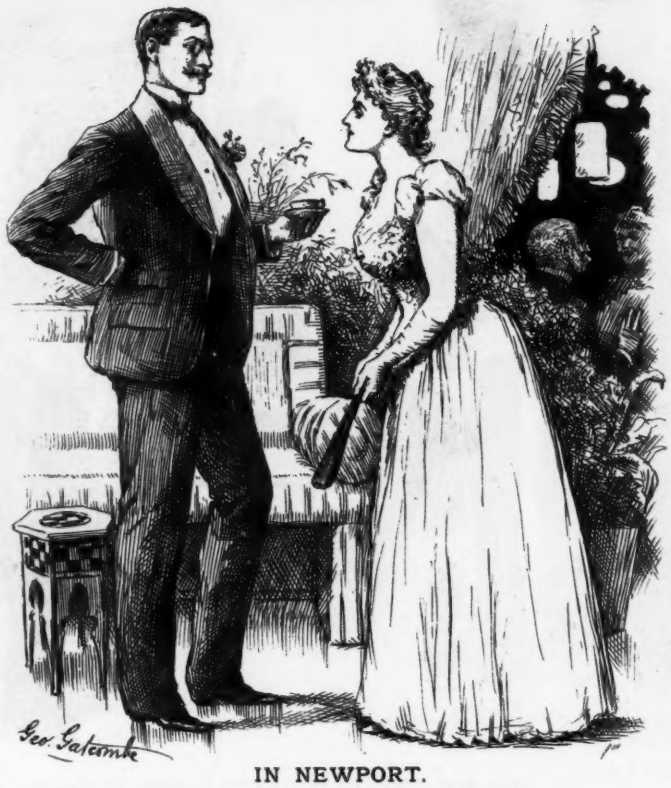
ALL THE PERSONS who can't write the great American novel having tried it, perhaps there is room now for the one who can.



IN NEWPORT.

MRS. BERTELLE—"You didn't bring Mrs. Dunn?"

MR. DUNN—"No; she got a divorce Tuesday and married Jack Hulter, but (*noticing a disappointed expression on his hostess's face*) perhaps *he'll* bring her a little later."

A MILITARY government may be well at times, but the kaiser is wroth because he can't shoot so little a thing as his influenza.

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THE MARQUIS DE CAUX was chiefly known as a titled nobody who robbed a woman of millions and lived thereby in titled idleness.

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THE VERDICT in the Cronin case is a compromise verdict, and would seem to indicate that in the jury's opinion Cronin was only half killed.

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"CRAZIER than ever," says the *Inter-Ocean* of the New York *Herald*, speaking of the "papal bank." Impossible, sir—quite impossible.

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OPEN WAR is declared by Hill against Cleveland and Cleveland against Hill. That being the case, is Campbell the coming Democratic individual?

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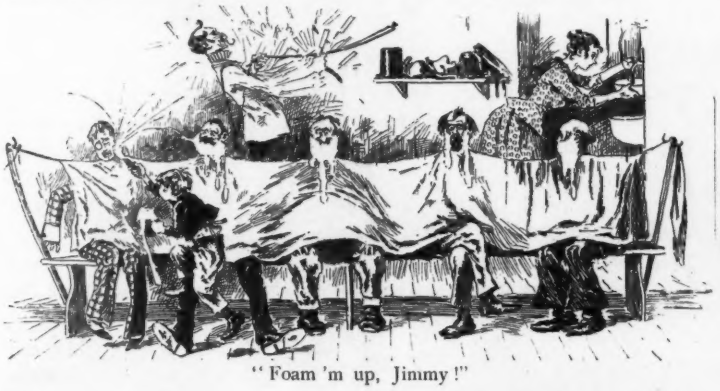
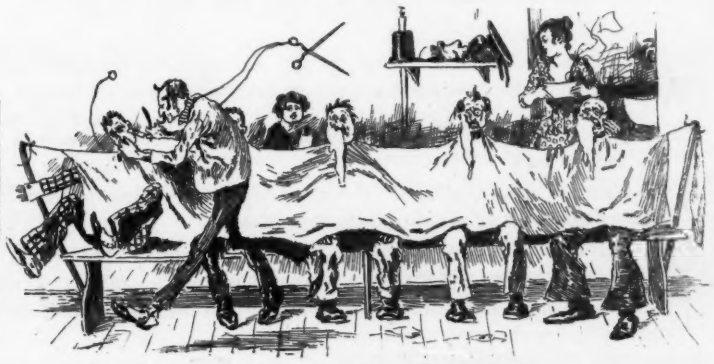
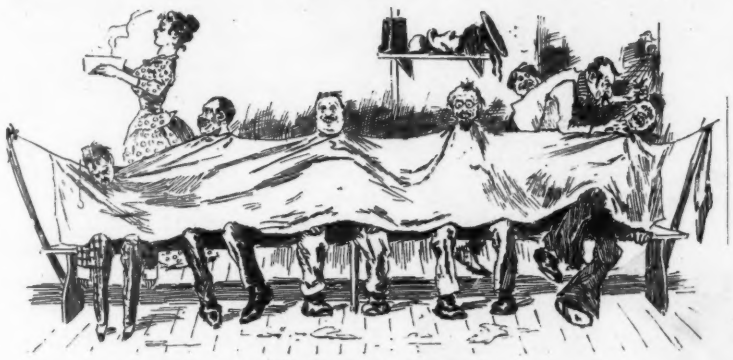
DEATH is the great touch of nature that makes the world akin. Thousands are weeping over Robert Browning who never read a line of his prestidigitation.



"Foam 'm up, Jimmy!"



"Now, then—th' east-side glide."



"Back agin on th' west."

"Souse 'm, Mary!"

MR. CLEVELAND says with emphasis that marriage is not a failure; and behold you! every man who says that praises both himself and his wife.

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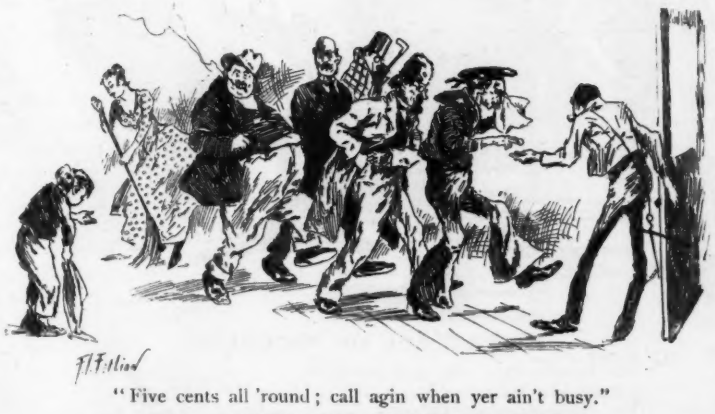
COUNT D'EU wants his father-in-law, the ex-emperor Pedro, to give him authority to capture Brazil from the existing government. If Pedro wants to get rid of his son-in-law in the surest, speediest way he will grant the petition.



"Five cents all 'round; call agin when yer ain't busy."

THE COMPOSITE BOWERY SHAVE.

PROPOSED that the women of South Dakota vote as to whether they want the right to vote. Seems to us the right to vote would be thereby conceded whether the suffragists won or not.

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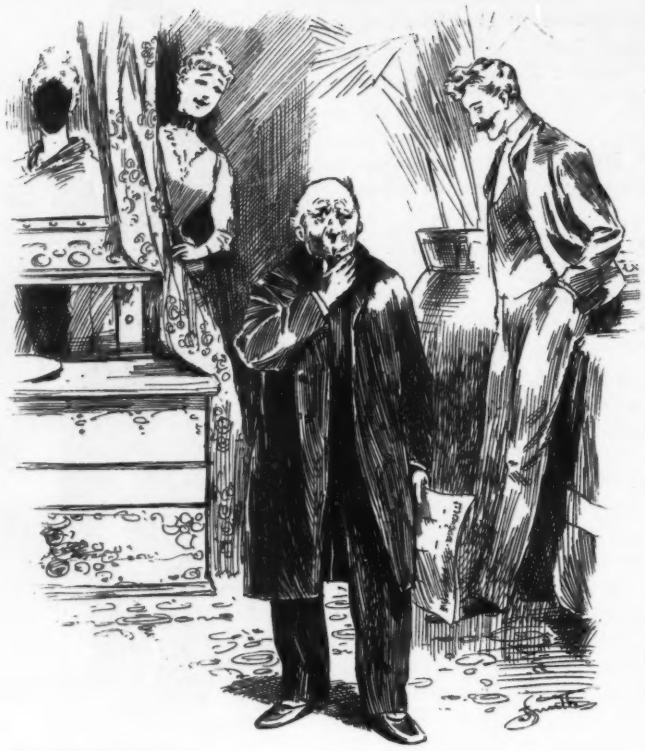
CALVIN S. BRICE, carpet-bagger, will buy the senatorship of the Ohio legislature against several competitors almost equally rich. That is Ohio under Democratic rule. Oh, monopoly! what politics are committed in thy name.



ONE ON THE OLD GENTLEMAN.

MR. BARKLE (*who has become only partly reconciled to his artist son-in-law*)—"It don't look any more like Bertie than it does like a sheep. She never had a nose like that; and as for the eyes, they look like bullet-holes in a blanket. Take the blamed thing out of my sight!"

BERTIE (*emerging*)—"You're extremely complimentary, papa!"

HUM OF THE COURT.

WE MUST all have the influenza—it's so English, you know.

IT WILL be remembered that we predicted the year 1890 as much as six months ago.

THE THREE men who killed Dr. Cronin begin a new year in a satisfactory manner for the first time in their lives.

ON THE 8th of January we must all have a dinner in honor of Jackson, and thank heaven that his party is out of power.

THIS YEAR must necessarily be a pretty fair one because it can't be half as bad as the last was without prematurely exhausting itself.

THE NEW YEAR is welcomed with a universal sneeze. The smile of joy is knotted to a grimace, and every feast settles itself to atchew and the subsequent handkerchief.

IN TURNING your new leaf see that the book doesn't open at a blank page. You might be tempted to begin a diary, and that would lose you every one of your good resolutions.

ON THE WHOLE some clergymen insist that newspapers ought to be published for duty and fun, but not to make money. Some papers are published in that way, but they die.

PATTI WILL go back to Europe half a million richer than when she came. It is quite superfluous to wish Patti a happy new year. She is not only rich but her first husband is dead.

A FOREIGN TITLE is not a good present for a young woman to begin the year with, because the man attached to it is not only worthless but exceedingly expensive. Better buy a dog.

MR. BREWER, associate justice of the supreme court, says he has reached the goal of his ambition. He is the only man living who is thoroughly satisfied and frank enough to tell of it.

THE INTENSE desire to kill murderers in the tenderest way brings up the suggestion of a convention of murderers to decide as to the gentlest way to kill their victims.

BEAUTY is a woman's best capital, and when a Buffalo jury awards a woman merely one thousand dollars for the spoiling of her beauty in a railroad accident both beauty and Buffalo are greatly disgraced.

BROTHER DEPEW says he kissed the blarney stone. That is not the correct statement. The way of it was this—the stone got out of its bed and walked a mile for the privilege of kissing Chauncey.

IN THIS AGE OF PROGRESS.

MR. BENFRANK—"M-m-mar-r-ria!"
(*Sweet voice from next room*)—"Yes, dearie."
MR. BENFRANK—"Th' (*b-r-r-r-r-r*) 'lectric hair-brush has got (*b-r-r*) crossed with th' telephone- (*b-r-r-r*) wire!"

CERTAIN PARTS of Ohio are over-run with rats, and farmers are suffering severely from their depredations. The explanations are numerous, but Grover Cleveland is firm in the conviction that it is a natural result of the protective system.

I. DONNELLY is much broken up because the public refuses to accept his theory that Bacon wrote Shakespeare. Admitting that Donnelly is right, who cares? A lie that has lived healthily hundreds of years is about as good as if it were the truth.

IT IS TRUE that George H. Pendleton was the author of the civil-service law; but we can forgive him for that when the fact is recalled that his appearance on the national ticket with McClellan destroyed all chance the little general might have had of an election.

AT A "trades carnival" in Mitchell, Dak., recently, a woman wore a dress decorated with eight thousand dollars in gold and bills. That was as sensible as that amount of diamonds, the object in both cases being to advertise possession of wealth; but the price of the young woman and the accessories should have been put on a large card-board and worn on her back.

HER NEW-YEAR GIFTS.

HE TOSSED them over with eager hands,
Boxes, packages, large and small;
And then 'mid her treasures forlorn she stands
And whispers, sighing, "Can this be all?
What are these baubles and toys and rings
When the heart is hungry for dearer things?

"So poor, so proud! If he only knew
How I hate my wealth—what a weight it seems!
He might have sent me a flower or two,
But of course, dear fellow, he never dreams
Of the pangs and heartache *I* feel the while
I pass him by with a nod and smile.

"Yet somehow I thought the bright new year
Would bring me a message or friendly sign—
I longed so for some little token, dear,
To keep forever and ever mine!"
Then breathless, blushing, she sees, half hid,
A sealed white letter her gifts amid.

She kissed it thrice ere she smiling read
"Love, what can I lay before your feet?
Only my faithful heart," he said,
"Must I seal and send to your keeping, sweet."
"Only your heart? But your heart," said she,
"Is the dearest gift in the world, to *me!*"

M. S. BRIDGES.

OVER-MATCHED.

EDUCATED PIG—"'Tain't no use, McGuirk; I can't go on to-night."
HIS MANAGER—"What's wrong?"
EDUCATED PIG—"I'm handicapped! There's a dude out there reading the funny column in his programme, out loud."

JANUARY.

O, JANUARY, month of all the year
When resolutions, never kept, begin;
When, though intent upon avoiding sin,
We falter as temptation cometh near—
The fleet toboggan merrily we steer,
But 'mid the exultation we are in
It turneth upside down, and then we win
The small boy's plaudit mingled with his jeer.
We ride in pretty sleighs on pleasant nights
And feel the spell the brilliant moon doth lend;
We find in skating the delights we seek,
We go around the town to see the sights;
We go to balls, yea, almost always spend
The salary of the month within a week!

NATHAN M. LEVY.

HOME PROTECTION.

MRS. OKELHEIMER (*pushing from inside*)—"It vos lucky Jacop safed dem signs ven he failt in der fur pisness."

HIS DIARY.

I.

DEAR DIARY—'Tis the first day of the year. Got up—had dinner—went to bed. You win me with your pages bright and clear; few people keep a diary, it is said.

II.

Dear diary—Second day of January. Arose—came home to dinner, and—retired. It really makes a fellow feel quite merry to write down everything that has transpired.

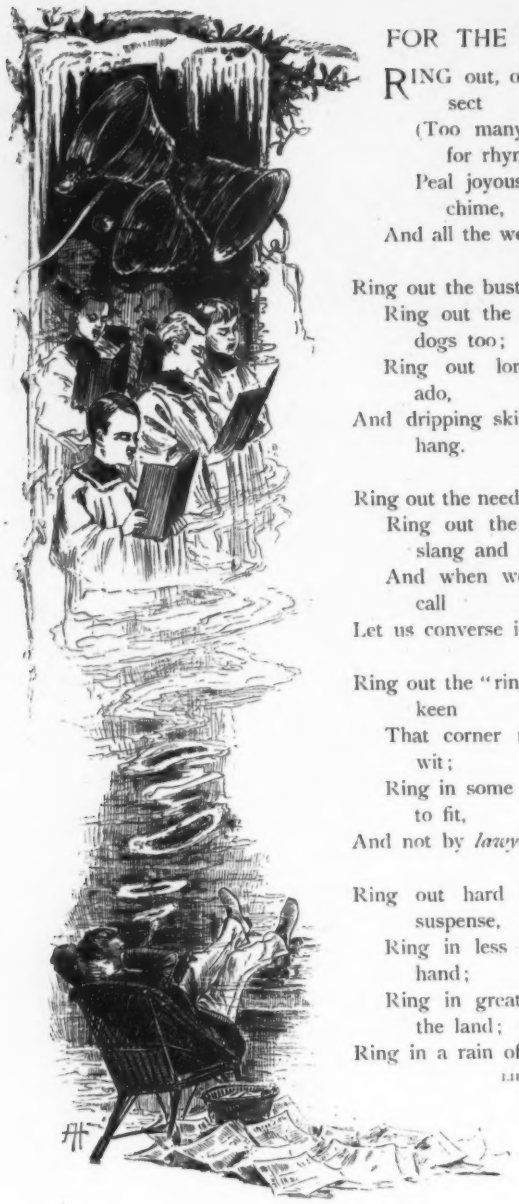
III.

Dear diary—Third day of the year, I do declare. Got up—(uhm!) ate—(pshaw!) went—how hard it is to think of things to write. My diary fair, a "ditto" on each page will do the biz.

IONE L. JONES.

ONE OF THE GUILD.

NIMBLE CEDRIC (*the barber*)—"As I was sayin', some folks is so absent-minded they almost forgit to breathe."



FOR THE NEW YEAR.

RING out, oh bells of every sect
(Too many names ye have for rhyme)—
Peal joyously the new-year chime,
And all the weal we all expect.

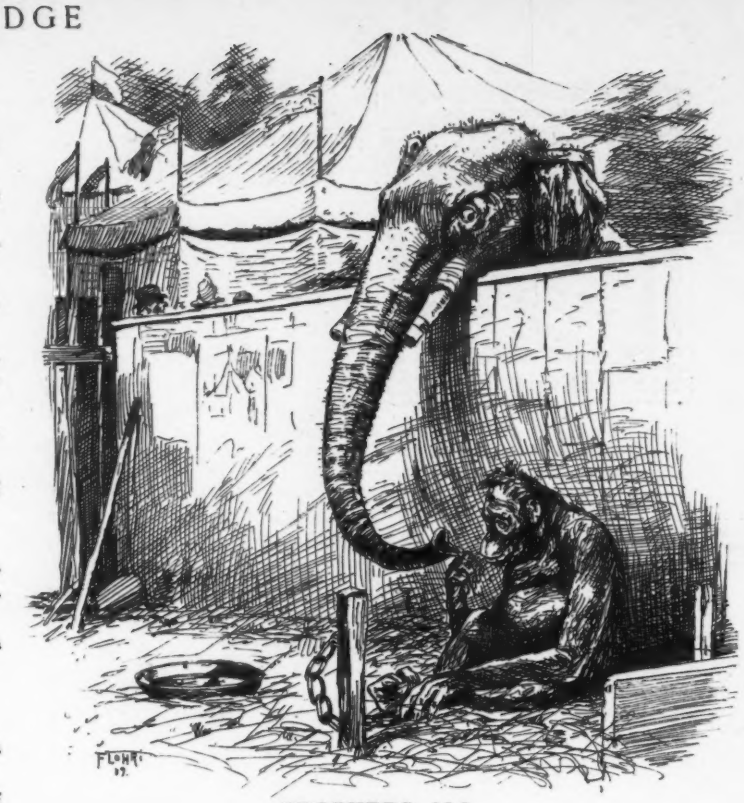
Ring out the bustle and the bang,
Ring out the dudes and pug-dogs too;
Ring out lorgnettes without ado,
And dripping skirts that bobbing hang.

Ring out the need for Latin, Greek,
Ring out the mixed tongues, slang and all,
And when we go to make a call
Let us converse in Volapük.

Ring out the "rings"—the corners keen
That corner many a man of wit;
Ring in some good laws made to fit,
And not by *lawyers* only seen.

Ring out hard times and dire suspense,
Ring in less greed, a kindlier hand;
Ring in great plenty through the land;
Ring in a rain of common cents.

LIBBIE ADAMS TURNER.



BROTHERS ALL.

PLUTO—"Mike!"
MIKE—"Pfwhat is it?"
PLUTO—"Are you there?"
MIKE—"Oi am?"
PLUTO—"Blow through my trunk, will you? There's a peanut stuck in it, I think."

WHAT THEY ALL RECEIVED.

MR. JEREMIAH CARRAWAY wanted a rest; but it was twins.

David Bunker Hill prayed for an ace—and he got it; but the other man held a royal.

The little king of Spain expected an ark on the tree and received a box on the ear.

Susan B. Anthony was dead sure she was to get a nomination and she got—left.

Lord Tennyson expected a check from the princess; but it was only an order for another birthday-ode.

Henry Irving wanted some beef for his shanks and got only one little calf.

Young Hobson Bobson was hoping for side-whiskers and he caught the mumps.

Gentle Annie, the beggar's daughter, wanted a collar; but she got a cuff.

The postman on our block dreamed of a remembrance and was given the letter that never came.

The czar of all the Russias expected a bomb and, sure enough, his wife made him a custard pudding.

Sarah Bernhardt wanted a new bedstead and received twelve yards of lead pipe.

Queen Victoria hung up her stocking with a longing for more jubilee purses and got a new stocking.

What we all expected: the earth with a wire fence around it. What we all got: a piece of the wire.

DE WITT STERRY.

SENTENCES PASSED BY THE JUDGE.

OF ALL meddlers there are none who work results so disastrous as those who meddle with love.

Without love the lightest service is arduous labor; with it, the severest labor is entered upon with enthusiasm.

Some one hath basely defined gratitude as a lively expectation of favors to come. Base definitions come ever from base minds.

A selfish course once decided upon, or desired, it is curious to perceive how all things arise and point unselfishly to its justification.

Prayer rises from hearts in distress as naturally as perfume from crushed flowers; and one may be as intangible and wordless as the other.

Duty may consign love to the darkness and the silence of the grave, but it cannot prevent the miracle of its resurrection in the bloom that covers it.

So closely is man's moral nature connected with and dependent upon his physical, that anything which is physically injurious is sure to prove in a greater or less degree morally deteriorating.

KATHRINE GROSJEAN.

A RAPID-TRANSIT ACCESSORY.

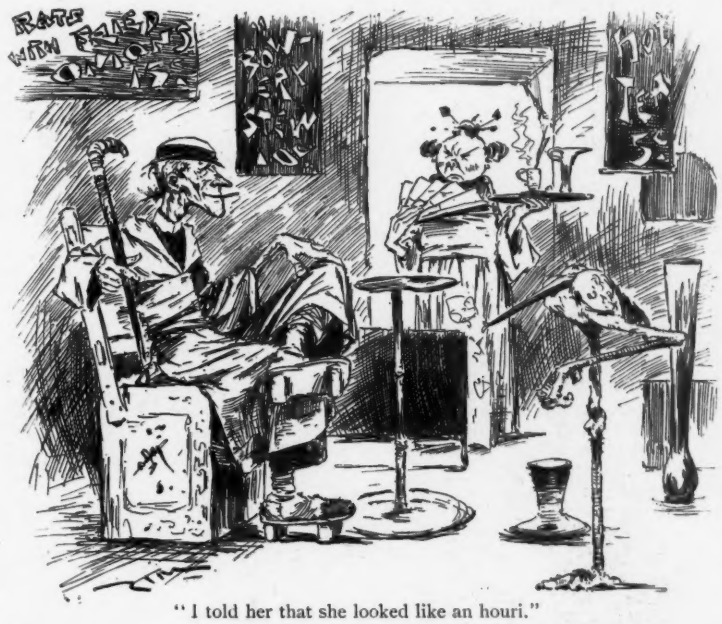
GRIMES—"Wotcher doin' wid der roller?"
HOKEY—"Every time I've been in to that nabob's I've come out on my head, an' dey's got th' longest flight of stone steps you ever see."

A WARNING TO RASH BOYS.

JUST a great big turkey,
Just a little boy;
Just some cream and candies—
Happiness and joy!
Just some deviled lobster
Little boy must take;
Then Jamaica ginger
And the stomach-ache.

PIN HOLE, SOUTH-EASTERN CHINA, 3 P. M.

JUDGE, New York—I closed my last dispatch to you spasmodically, but I had to. Those quiet-looking little fellows who sit at the windows of the Japanese club and wish that they were real Americans are dwarf tigers when tackled on their native heath. An English bar-maid will not only stand a pleasant jibe and a chuck under the chin, but she rather likes it, while a Japanese tea-maid will begin to throw snick-a-snees and bronzes and call her male relations if you merely pass the compliments of the day. Thinking that I had disguised myself sufficiently, I ventured to tell the daughter of my host at Fustyama that she looked like an houri, and not until I had run several miles out of the town pursued by the majority of the population did I discover that the word in Japanese meant "pig." 'Twas ever thus. I can flirt a pencil better than a girl, and ought to have realized it. Skimming lightly down through Toyooka, Miyosi, and Yamogutsi, picking poisoned arrows out of my quivering anatomy and snatching handfuls of fans and lanterns off the trees as I ran, I reached Pin Hole by junk an hour ago—on time, as ever. I used to take junk-rides with an old friend in the business at Horseheads, N. Y., when a boy, but this was different. You don't dare to get sea-sick, as the poop-deck of a Chinese junk is so high out of water that you would surely get dizzy and take a fall in one piece instead of in several as is the style on the Atlantic liners; and then instead of the cry of "Any bot's 'r rags?" you continually hear the skipper calling individuals of his crew "camphor-lined, galvanized, red-shirted-sons-of-piracy" in choice laundry Chinese.



"I told her that she looked like an houri."

Pin Hole is not so much of a place as I expected to find, and its commercial growth has been retarded by the fraudulent dealings of a syndicate of imitation bird's-nest-soup factories. In America the counterfeit would have a larger sale than the genuine, as it does not have to be pried off the teeth while being eaten; but epicures here insist that the operation fills in gaps in the dinner-table conversation, and they do not take kindly to the fish-glue substitute. I took the liberty of buying a horse on my arrival, for a ride around the town, but the poor little fellow took cold and I had to put him in the pocket of my silk toga and walk home. Horses here are not Normans. I put in some very pleasant hours here at the Tong Poke library, and was much taken with a file of the *Karton*, a Chinese humorous paper which has been published here since the Confucian year 100 minus 110. As I looked over the bright, snappy sketches and terse, crisp dialogues I recognized many and many a one that Goodwin has been palming off on New York contemporaries, and on inquiring I found that he was from here. Don't give it away, but when you see him just say "Wong luck tchschi" (which is China for "We are on to you"), and see if he doesn't blush. To-morrow I start overland for Haiderabad, Bombay, and will send you my next budget by way of the English mail. Yours unflinchingly, ZIM.

"I read a Chinese humorous paper."

THE REASON.

"WHY do men swear off at new-year's?"

"Because they have spent all their money at Christmas."

EXPLANATORY.

Agent for S. P. C. A. (in a Jersey poultry-yard)—"You wicked old woman! You ought to be punished for wringing the necks of those turkeys so cruelly."

"'N faix, sor, the creechure's got a comb, 'n why not give it a Frinch twist?"

SOMETHING ABOUT LAUGHING.

"THOSE," says a keen observer of the cachinnatory habits of mankind, "who laugh in A are frank, faithful, love bustle and movement, and sometimes are versatile and changeable.

"Laughter in E is only found among the phlegmatic and melancholy.

"Laughter in I is that of children, ingenuous people, those devoted to the interests of others, the timid, and the irresolute.

"Laughter in O indicates generosity and boldness.

"Avoid those who laugh in U," observes our mentor in conclusion, "as they are sure to be misanthropes."

UP TO THEIR SNEEZE IN IT.

Chicago girl—"And you say you have the European influenza in Boston?"

Boston girl—"Oh, yes, indeed. We of the Hub are just too kerchew for anything."

IN SELF-DEFENSE.

PARTY ON THE LADDER—"Oi couldn't shtand it no longer, Dineen. Th' name wor ruinin' me settin' up dhrinks."

THE OLD YEAR OUT AN

UNCLE SAM—"Well, my little man
1890.—"Ah-tchew! The influen

UT AND THE NEW YEAR IN.

little man, what have you brought us?"
influen.a, to begin with."

LOVE'S LEDGER.

THE winter winds are chill and drear,
From leafless trees the crystals hang,
And ice-chained waters once so clear
Tell not of days they rippling sang—
Sweetheart, love's voice was mute as they
Till "pa" boomed wheat on "'change" that day.

The autumn, flushed with foliage red,
That kept its vow to seed-time given
And saw the buds to fruitage wed
And harvest-wains to garners driven,
Nor brighter was with promise true
Than the "deed-of-gift" assigned to you.

Through tangled brakes the peewits hop,
And bees make sweets on summer days;
From lilies tall the white leaves drop,
Blown as they list in fragrant ways;
Did love's warm tide throb quicker then,
When consols leaped from five to ten?

No, no! 'twas spring, when wild-wood flowers
Flecked golden stars on earth's pale green
And ring-doves cooed in nuptial bowers,
Those gladsome days of silvery sheen;
Oh, love thrilled *then*, when you whispered low,
"We've a cattle-ranch in Idaho!"

INDA BARTON HAYS.

AWAY TO THE WESTWARD.

SOLITARY WAGGENROTH—"Tickers, please, gentlemen."

ILLEGAL AMMUNITION.

THE NEW MRS. BRIMLEY (*as the carriage leaves the house*)—"Whad yo' settin' on d' flo' fer, Claudie?"

MR. BRIMLEY—"I doan' objec' t' d' ole custom ob flingin' shoes at d' bride, but I seen dat low-down Briggs coon a-pryin' som'pn offn' he's mule's foot jess 'fore we stahted."

TOO MUCH NEW YEAR'S.

"GOLLY!" gasped little Johnny as he finished the second crock of stolen preserves, "I feel as if I had been smoking pa's pipe."

A COLD-WEATHER PRESENT.

Ted—"They say Dolly handled Dejinks without gloves."

Ned—"Yes; she gave him the mitten."

TWO OPINIONS.

Husband—"How much did that hat cost?"

Wife—"Five dollars. Isn't that cheap?"

Husband—"I don't know. Five dollars is a good deal of money."

An hour later.

Husband—"How do you like that cigar? Five dollars a box."

Wife—"That's a good cigar, but I'm afraid you're getting extravagant."

Husband—"Nonsense! Five dollars isn't much money."

THE BABY'S HAIR.

LITTLE JOSHUA was asked on the arrival of a new member of the family which he would prefer, a little brother or a sister, to which he replied, "I'd rather have an express-wagon." Upon being taken to see the infant he exclaimed "Oh, mamma, dat fellow's hair was tut wid a tuttin'-machine!"

THE MODERN PLEDGE.

Bar-tender—"So you're going to swear off for another year, eh?"

George Highflyer—"Yes; as usual."

Bar-tender—"All right, George. Remember that after February first I shall be two blocks further down the street."

'TIS curious, but, as I have been told,
To keep a fire hot you must keep it coaled.

OBJECTED TO THE DIVISION.

(*The boys have enticed 'Longshoreman Dooney into the studio.*)

DOBBLEY—"Now we've got him. You take his legs, Eustace. Ned can have his torso and I'll take the shoulders and arms. We'll be out in a moment, Mr. Dooney."

DOONEY—"Be hivins! so'll Oi." (*And he goes through the window.*)

CARL PRETZEL'S PHILOSOPHY.

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Ofer you don'd can pay der brincibal of der debt of dis life, dots besser you try und pay der interest. It vas to your interest to pay der brincibal und your brincibal to pay der interest anyhow.—*National Weekly.*

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That she declined the hand a princess might be glad to get.
I wasn't much just then, but felt I'd surely grow to be
A prince of men. Poor, foolish thing! The girl who jilted me.

She now enjoys a pleasant home she earned with her own hands,
While I—well, somehow fate has disarranged my youthful plans.
It's hard to pay my board—what could I do with two—or three?
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—*Chicago Herald.*

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EGGSTRACTIONS.

"May your son never set," as the turkey said to the old hen.—*Dansville Breeze.*

To drive a hen where she doesn't want to go is slow but shoo-er business.—*Binghamton Herald.*

"Eggs are higher this week," as the hen remarked when she went away up on the top of the haymow and stole a nest in the darkest corner.—*Burlington Free Press.*

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To spell such words as syllogism
And lachrymose and synchronism
And pentateuch and saccharine,
Apocrypha and celandine,
Lactiferous and cecity,
Jejune and homeopathy,
Paralysis and chloroform,
Rhinoceros and pachyderm,
Metempsychosis, gherkins, basque,
Is certainly no easy task.
Kaleidoscope and Tennessee,
Kamschatka and dispensary,
Diphthong and erysipelas
And etiquette and sassafras,
Infallible and ptyalism,
Allopathy and rheumatism
And cataclysm and beleaguer,
Twelfth, eighteenth, rendezvous, intriguer,
And hosts of other words are found
On English and on classic ground.
Thus Behring straits and Michaelmas,
Thermopylæ, Cordilleras,
Suite, hemorrhage, jalap, and Havana,
Cinquefoil and ipecacuanha
And Rappahannock, Shenandoah,
And Schuylkill, and a thousand more,
Are words some prime good spellers miss
In dictionary lands like this;
Nor need one think himself a scroyle
If some of these his efforts foil,
Nor deem himself undone forever
To miss the name of either river,
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DRUMSTICKS.

Culinary taxidermy—Stuffing a turkey.—*New Hampshire.*

The raffle of the turkey is heard in the land.—*Dansville Breeze.*

There is just now an over-cultivation of the turkey crop.—*Rahway Advocate.*

Whoever undertakes to devour poultry without thoroughly plucking it is apt to feel down in the mouth.—*Whitehall Times.*

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When a choir singer's salary is raised it helps him lift up his voice.—*Yonkers Gazette.*

When a keen ear meets a cutting remark it is natural that a sharp encounter should ensue.—*Exchange.*

A PRUDENT MAN.

A stranger yesterday entered Warren's union ticket office, and, after gazing around for a spell, said he wanted a ticket to go to St. Louis by the Bawash road.

"Never heard of such a line," said the clerk.

"But there must be one."

"Say, don't you mean the Wabash road?"

"Yes; that's it. I got the thing mixed. Yes; it's the Washbash road."

"I said Wabash."

"Yes; I know. Singular how I get it turned around. Yes; I want to go by the Bashwash road."

"Can't you say Wabash?"

The man looked at him in an anxious way for a long minute and then asked:

"Can't I go by some other line?"

"You can."

"Then I'd better do so. If I should start for the Washbash depot and bring up at the Bashwash depot I might not get out of the town at all. I know what the name is as well as any one—it's the Wobblebash road—but when I go to pronounce it it comes out the other way. Give me something easy—something I can take two more drinks on and yet carry straight."—*Free Press.*

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"To Sunday-school, to Sunday-school!"
The little urchin sings;
There's something in the season's thrill
That seems to give him wings;
He loves the little cushioned pew;
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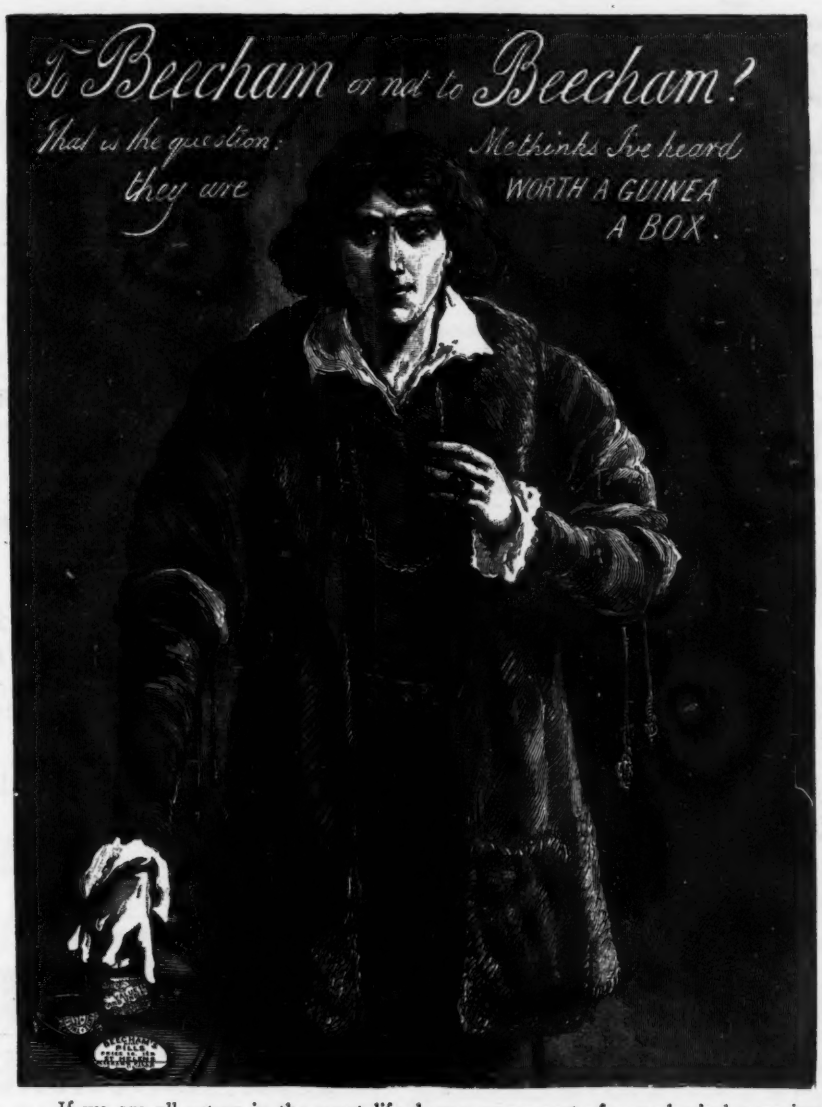

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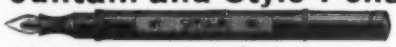

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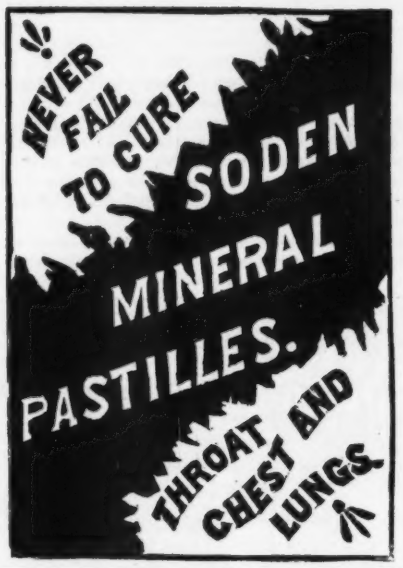

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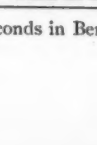

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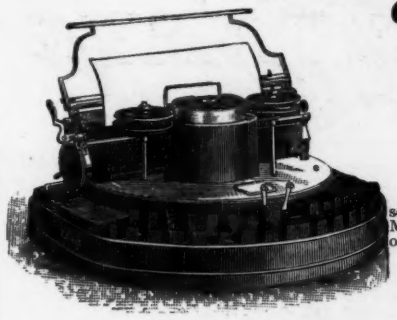

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